Highest temperature yesterday, 79; lowest, 7:. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 12.

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PARTY LEADERS IN N. Y. PREDICT SUFFS' DEFEAT the Hotel Heublein of this city and head of a wholesale liquor house, for the use

City Sees a Chance for Victory.

NO SIDES TAKEN BY EITHER ORGANIZATION

Most of the men who do the rough and tumble work of politics in New York county are against woman suffrage and believe it will be badly beaten in from Republican and Democratic district leaders.

Heretofore most of the news of the campaign of the suffragists, now approaching its climax, for the right to vote in the "enemy's country" of New York, has dealt almost exclusively with the activities of the women themselves Their hones and fears and adroit metheds of campaigning have been fully set forth from day to day and will continue

walk up to the ballot box on Novemshall be enfranchised? What of the men who control the party organizations? What impression has been made upon them by all the oratory and personal appeal with which the suffragists have been hammering away month after month? How will the politicians vote: How do they think their "constituents will vote? It seemed to THE SUN that it was time to find out what the men were doing about suffrage. Hence the collection of opinions from district leaders which are presented herewith.

Record in Figures.

Here is the record in figures: Of the Democratic district leaders or their representatives who could be reached and who expressed an opinion (a num ber are out of the city) only two are for woman suffrage, and eight are against it. Twelve think it will be defeated, none thinks the amendment will be car ried. The number of Republican leaders for suffrage is four, the number against is eight. The number of Repubone: defeated, thirteen. Others who would not be quoted are known to be against suffrage.

Every one of these men said the pro-suffragists and the antis are being treated impartially and that none of the regular Democratic and Republican or-This is true of both

alone," was used by many of the poli- ladder the explos

home." But this trite saying sums up equad, who came with four men and most of the reasons advanced by the five safety helmets, devised for just most of the reasons advanced by the lostile leaders for opposing the woman's such an emergency.

With these on their heads McGilligott personally pro-suffrage believe that it tricts; they say the campaigners haven't place is the home" prejudice.

C. F. Murphy Silent.

sion from him. The Democratic county there were obliged ader of the Second Assembly district. hose relations with Mr. Murphy are so fourth street, but not enough to at-ose that his opinion is often construed tract the attention of residents of the saying that he was flatly against equal suffrage. He said he had given the much thought and had found in talks with his followers that almost to a Samuel S. Koenig, Republican county

be beaten 3 to 1 in this county and gists will do well if they get as many 60,000 votes in New York county

Side, with Clinton street as its n boundary, is overwhelmingly ratic and he has an intimate Harbouey and their papers will be reedge of what his flock are think- turned via Switzerland. In the upper part of his district are some settlement workers, but cless Mr. Foley said he thought

have talked to many of our old

ink it time that our old fashioned s and wives should talk to their slsters and point out to them istake they make in wanting to Would it look nice to see women the world with the world in the bars of fourteen clubs and saw weaker sisters and save them Athletic.

all right for some of them, but I have seen some of our wome t Ebbets Field in ringside seats ing two fighters in the ring. They not attend such affairs and I o see that they do not bet-

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U. S. CAN'T USE HIS TOWER

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Permission has been denied the Federal Government by Gilbert Heublein, owner of

of his tower on Talcott Mountain in Simsbury. This fact became known to day through a statement made by Wal-Only One District Chief in ter O. Filley, State forester and fire warden, who said that he and L. F. Murphy of the National Forestry Service had been unable to arrange with

forest fires in Connecticut. The tower, which is the highest point in the State, commands a view for miles around, and in a recent magazine article on what might happen in the event of 2. foreign invasion it was pictured as the chief New England wireless station.

C. H. Veeder of Hartford, who owns tower, is willing to aid the Government in the establishment of a lookout sta-November's referendum vote. That is tion, and the tower at Tariffville, which the outstanding fact that appears in in- was built by Mrs. Antoinette Eno Wood, terviews which THE SUN has obtained daughter of the owner of the old Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, may be ob-

LEOPOLD POLISH KING?

and Francis Joseph on Question. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Aug. 15 .- Despatches from his triumphal entry into Warsaw owing sible of acceptance. to Austro-German differences co. the future King of Poland and the Polish

culty may be solved by making Prince will enter the convention if representa-Leopold of Bavaria King, thus obviating tion in it is based upon the extent of the rivalry between the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. This, it is believed, was the reason for which Prince Leopold was selected by the Teutonic allies to lead the entry into Warsaw

KILLED BY AMMONIA

Electrician Dies After Tank Explodes in Cellar—Guests Not Aroused.

ellar of the Hotel Biltmore exploded at 12:30 o'clock last night, and one cited co man, Leo Regnert, night electrician, was zales is quoted as making this state-

The explosion made aroused. Regnert was sitting in the case of political or armed interventi engine room with the chief engineer. Chief and go to war, if necessary, withthe big ammonia tank, which is close pation of Mexico city is permanent."

the subject and one went so far as to say hat he hadn't heard anything about it.

Mrs. Blatch or Mrs. Catt would have alarm. Battalion Chief Fox responding. had to clap their hands to their ears Fox took one look and saw that it if they had heard as many times as the meant sure death to send any of his interviewers did the words so hateful to men into the ammonia filled room. He the suffragists, "Woman's place is the sent for Capt. McGilligott of the rescue

And most of the leaders who are ally pro-suffrage believe that it and his men went into the sub-basement and found Regnert stretched across the and found Regnert stretched across the leaders. ammonia pipes, dead. The valves were turned off and fresh air was allowed

enter the room.
The amronia tank, which was used for making ice, was underneath the barber shop, and the explosion tore up Charles F. Murphy is believed to be the floor. Fumes went up the elevator an anti, but the most heroic of attempts shaft to the top floor and became so failed to elicit any definite expres- strong that twenty employees sleeping William Harman Black, fa- lower basement was flooded with water vors suffrage, but declined to talk for and the water system was put out o Thomas F. Foley, Tammany commission all over the hotel. Some of the ammonia reached Forty-

DANIEL DE LOSQUES DIES.

Artist, Serving as Aviator, Falls

Within the German Lines. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

declined to tell where he stands persally, but it is understood, that, like
Murphy, he holds that women should
Murphy he holds that women Foley's district, on the lower pilot of De Losque's machine also was killed, the message said. The two Frenchmen were burled at

CLEVELAND'S RICH ARE DRY. endment would get not more than Police Guard Bars in Fourteen

Prominent Clubs. ed mothers in my district," said CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Cleveland has ley, "and every one has been been enforcing the Sunday liquor laws They all agree with me that against the poor men's clubs for weeks

Benesch, policemen to-day stood guard in the bars of fourteen clubs and saw up outside a polling place waiting in the bars of fourteen clubs and saw to cast their ballot? I say no place for them. When they do was dispensed. Among the clubs forced of x themselves, in my judg-stronger women should talk the Tavern, Roadside and Cleveland

WAGNER'S SON BETROTHED. Will Wed Daughter of Manufac-

turer of Nuernberg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 15 .- German newspapers which have reached Amsterdam report the betrothal of Siegfried Wagner, the Democratic organization great composer's son, to the daughter of Richard Schillingworth, a manufacturer of Nuernberg.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1915. - Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. WAR, SAYS GONZALES

IF U. S. INTERVENES

Speech, Predicts Chief Will Defy Washington.

VILLA READY FOR PEACE

Mr. Heublein for a lookout station for Will Forward Note Soon Accepting Invitation to Negotiate.

cance is attached by officials of the Wil- eral fund of the State treasury, which gary and Germany now know officially son Administration to a speech delivered property on the mountain near the in Mexico city yesterday by Gen. Pablo Gorzales, the Carranza commander, in enable the administration to remit taxes shipments of war supplies to the Allies. which Gonzales declared that Mexico for such needs by \$2,000,000. would go to war "in case of armed or political intervention by any foreign PAPER MAKERS STRIKE ENDS.

The speech would seem to foreshadow rejection by Carranza of the invitation extended by the Pan-American conference, led by the United States, that he and the other chieftains enter into a peace convention with a view to the Deferiet, the Champion and West End government in Mexico. Officials are conwitzerland ascribe much importance to vinced that if Carranza agrees to talk the statement said to have emanated beace with the other factional leaders in pany's mills at Norfolk was settled tonight. The settlement was brought about

Carranza's advisers are trying to persuade him to reply to the Pan-American It is generally rumored that the diffi- note with a counter proposal that he civil and military control exercised by retaining only such men in their employ as they consider faithful. The men the various factions. Whether Carranza will follow this course or flatly decline to acquiesce in the arrangement outlined by the Pan-American note is not definitely known by any one in author-ity here. Officials generally have be-lieved from the day the purposes of the FUMES AT BILTMORE Pan-American conference became known that Carranza would fight rather than talk peace with Villa, Zapata and the

Villa Ready to Confer.

Just about the time that the Carranza agency made public the speech by Gen.
Gonzales defying the United States and
Latin America news came that in a day or so Villa will forward a no signifying his acceptance of the invitaion to open negotiations looking to a Mexican conference to bring about

peace.
The action of the Carranza agency in making public the Gonzales speech ex-cited comment in official circles. Gon-

The explosion made little noise and explosion to the guests of the hotel was United States and South America. In This commission, the head of which is

to the ceiling of the second sub-basement.

Regnert went up to adjust the trouble.

Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Carranza Cabinet. Minister Acuna made

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Millions of dellars

Mexican border was comparatively quiet this morning. Troops are being shifted around by Gen. Funston in order that danger points may be adequately Major-Gen. Sapojnikoff is a professor by Major-Gen. Sa

Paris, Aug. 15.—A message attached to an oriflamme dropped within the French lines by a German aeroplane French lines by

SAY U. S. IS ONLY HOPE.

chy, Say Travellers.

All the Englishmen and Americans and many of the Mexicans who made up the 250 passengers who arrived from Mexico yesterday on the steamship Mextervene.

James Seabrook, manager of the Scottish-American Oll Company's plant at Tampico, said that two weeks before he left there two American engineers employed by the Eagle Oil Company and their wives and children were shot by some of Villa's troops.

"There is absolute lawlessness in Tampico and Mexico city," he said. "The United States was most foolish in refusing to recognize Huerta. He is the only Mexican who could handle the situation."

Dr. Anicleto Foro, an American citizen, was returning from Mexico city, where he has lost everything, to live in this country. His four-year-old son was killed by a stray bullet during to distinctive marks of neutral ships by British coast ships by British vessels since the beginning of the submarine warfare.

Among the cases cited is the Lusitania, of which it is said that on February 7 last passengers reported that by order of the British Admiralty the American flag was hoisted when the liner was near the Irish coast. Seven liner was near the Irish coast.

WISCONSIN SAVES MILLIONS.

Philipp will save the taxpayers of Wisconsin \$8,000,000 during the next two in years. Of that amount \$6,000,000 is in ap- Restriction. It Is Declared, propriations made by the Legislature and \$2,000,000 will be in remission of State educational taxes during the next two years. The former saving was accomplished by cutting down appropriations for the State administration, university, normal schools and charitable and penal

This is the first cut in State expenses since La Follette first became Governor Strong Stand Expected to End in 1900. In that time expenses have risen under Progressive rule from \$4,-000,000 a year to \$16,000,000. The reduction in the educational tax levy will be possible because of increased reve-WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Much signifi- nues and decreased demands on the genwill result in a balance which can be that there is no hope of the United used for educational purposes and thus States discontinuing or even restricting

Up-State Manufacturers Grant No.

mills at Carthage, the Norwood Paper Company's plant at Norwood, the Remington Paper and Power Com-Commissioners Wiard and Rogers of the Labor Department

victory for the paper mill owners, as no increase in wages will be paid the men The owners, while recognizing the union, have the privilege

RUSSIAN BUREAU FOR BUYING HERE

Commission of 35 Generals and Others Has Staff of 250 Army Officers.

Government for munitions of war of American make that a commission composed of thirty-five men, including Generals, Colonels, Captains and others, is "I believe the Constitutionalist Gov- now in this country with headquarters

This commission, the head of which is

Robert A. Broadford, and two assisting tents when something went wrong with would take the same stand. The occu-Gonzales's speech was transmitted to The commission, it is reported, has

on occurred, and the sentative of the American Red Cross. The commissioners are endeavoring to

The activity that prevails in the offices that any protestation of mine is untaked any protestation of mine is untaked any protestation of mine is untaked and protestation of herence to our cause and my subordina-tion to you, the First Chief, doing to the uttermost those things which truest patriotism requires."

Government onice in Petrosiad. American, turn the world into an armed camp, hours each day over American type-writers, pounding out orders to American patriotism requires."

In advancing this argument, the Pres-factories or writing an endless flow of drictism requires."

According to advices received here the According to advices received here the letters connected with the commission's bargo movement in this country as

danger points may be adequately guarded. A careful inquiry is being made by the Government to ascertain the responsibility for the border troubles. A despatch received at the Carranza agency to-night from T. A. Coleman, a wealthy steekman and rancher of Texas, states that most of the depredations on the border have been committed by Americans.

Major-Gen. Sapojnikoff is a professor in Sevice. Sapojnikoff is a professor in Several military schools in Russia. He is an authority on artillery and has written several books on that line of service. Associated with him is Gen. Baldin, who is the chief inspector of artillery purchased in this country. Another Russian General is said to be stationed in Bridgeport, Conn., where large orders for cartridges have been placed.

The embargo movement has had the support of some of the peace societies orders for cartridges have been placed. by Americans.
Administration officials anxiously Baron Korff, Russian Vice-Consul in

engaged here.
The offices in the Flatiron Building the country. By September 19, 11 course lieved, arrangements will be in course of preparation for the proposed peace of preparation.

Sapojnikoff has his rooms on the twenty floor, while on the ninth and the thirteenth floors there are other offices used to the commission's work. is be-have no names on the doors. Gen, 'he South. By suggesting the defence-course Sapojnikoff has his rooms on the twelfth lessness of the United States and her supplies are shipped by way of the Panama Canal to Vladivostok and Intervention Needed to End Anar- thence transshipped across Siberia. mission here receives samples. gets birs and makes reports. The orders for su; olles are said to be closed on

is delivered through

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was killed by a stray bullet during instances are given in which the Brit-street fighting in the capital a few days ish are accused of using the Stars and

ARMS EXPORTS TO MADISON, Wis., Aug. 15.—Governor GO ON, AUSTRIA TOLD

Would Embarrass U. S. if Ever at War.

EMBARGO TALK SCORED

Diplomatic Exchanges on Subject.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Austria-Hun-This the Teutonic Governments have war munitions sets forth the attitude Austria is notified flatly that this Gov-

Washington Government that this note Allies. not only will probably end the diplo- A plan for getting control of the sentiment developing in this country in favor of an embargo.

While President Wilson in this note. as in all others to European Governments on the war issues, takes his stand firmly upon the principles involved and sider the Austrian suggestion on the shipment of cotton to Germany. practical grounds of its effect upon the ability of the United States to meet a foe in the event of war.

This Government tells Austria that in case of foreign attack.

this remarkably frank acknowledge-

event of attack by a foreign Power be, New York Evening Mail.

any amount of food from Vera Cruz to interior points. Minister Acuna advised the Carranza agent that the schools in

Mexico city have been reopened, that the schools in Mexico city have been reopened, that the post office is in operation and that full train service has been resumed.

No one can see any of the commission—
The President makes it clear to Austers unless he has made an appointment to accept the suggestion that a neutral to accept the suggestion that the schools in the following that the schools in the schools in the schools in the school in t to accept the suggestion that a neutral Obregon Stands by Carranga. It is said that the commission is in the ought to prohibit the sale of arms and A copy of a telegram forwarded to market for all kinds of supplies used by ammunition to belligerents not only Vera Cruz by Gen. Obregon, Carranza's commander in chief in the field, also for clothing, harness, ammunition, ordinate to the like have been placed in the gradient of the country. Representatives of the striking contrast to the speech of Gonstitutional striking contrast to the speech of Gonsilves. Commission have been stationed in every satisfage contrast to the speech of Gonsilves of the speech of Gonsilves. Obregon said:

A copy of a telegram forwarded to market for all saids of supplies used as ammunition to beligerents not only would be repudiating the policy by which this Government has always stood but would be compelling every nation, including the United States, to have in readiness at all times sufficient munitation.

CHIEF OF KUBBERS

ISSUE STUCK HEKE

Would be repudiating the policy by which this Government has always stood but would be compelling every nation, including the United States, to have in readiness at all times sufficient munitation. ties. Obregon said:

"For my part I beg you to believe The activity that prevails in the offices tions of war to enable it to cope with

support of some of the peace societies and the belief here to-night is that the which it will be difficult for them to recover. At the same time the Administration, it is contended, has shown cleverness in putting forth an argument which is bound to find favor even in the South. By suggesting the defencedependence upon other nations for an adequate supply of arms and ammunition the State Department has raised It is said that the greater part of the a patriotic issue which cannot well be mored. Perhaps the most effective statements in the American note relate to the past

records of Germany and Austria in the sale of war munitions to belligerents. for su; elles are said to be closed on The United States shows that both cable communication from Petrograd. Germany and Austria sold munitions to The Rev. Giuseppe Gondalfo Killed Great Britain during the Boer uprising under conditions which are similar to List of Such Cases.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A statement made public by the German Embassy here gives detailed memoranda of the misuse of det those against which the Teutonic allies by a business in which women past, but not until to-day did the ogpart.

The that our old fashioned get a dose of the same medicine.

Steamship Company agreed emphatically that if anarchy ever is to cease in Mexico the United States must injust as England is to-day blockading.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 .- The Governfact that this was a matter for the United States alone to decide, Secretary Lansing says:

"The imperial and royal Government cannot but perceive that a complaint of the last year.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—The Government in go of seven militards of francs for defence bonds and obligations is a satisfactory result, and added that it evidently will be necessary to consider the

Letters Expose Operations TEUTONS BEGIN of German Agents in U. S. BALKAN DRIVE

Correspondence in "World" This Morning Indicates Kaiser's Aids Fomented Strikes and Sought to Get Control of Chlorine Gas Supply.

BEHIND COTTON MEN'S EMBARGO MOVEMENT

German Government to swing public geruine and that they are backed up by opinion in this country in favor of the other information. These letters show Teutonic cause and to prevent the exporting of munitions of war to the Al-

learned from the note which the State The letters in the World this morn-Department has sent to Austria and ing. some of which are reproduced, printed by the World this moining: which was made public here to-day. indicate that German agents fomented bassy. Washington, Military Attache This communication in the form of a strikes in various munition factories July 1, 1915;

DEAR MR. MARLOW: Herewith I DEAR MR. MARLOW: Herewith I of this Government clearly and firmly. of a plan the German agents worked ernment will not even consider acceding on for grabbing up all the chlorine So strong is the stand taken by the thus preventing any shipment to the

matic exchanges on the subject, but will Wright patents for the manufacture operate as a distinct check upon the of aeroplanes is set forth and the upon the usage of nations, he introduces forth that Germans were behind the another feature which by many is re- movement in the South to demand an The President bases his refusal to con- ish Government should permit the

In the first article published yester it has been the policy of the United ing that Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg. States from the founding of the repub- Chancellor of the German Empire, parlie not to maintain in time of peace a ticipated in a gigantic plan for spreading large military establishment or stores German propaganda throughout the of arms and ammunition; that the United United States. The letters indicate that States has in fact always depended upon money from the German Government the right and power to purchase arms founded the Fatherland, a weekly publiand ammunition from neutral nations cation edited by George Sylvester Viereck in behalf of the German cause In citing the domestic policy against American Press Association and devote militarism the American note makes ! to the spreading of German news; that plans were developed for starting a nationwide press bureau to sell Ger-"In consequence of this standing man news articles and pictures, and starting strikes, but also in preven

at the outset of the war seriously, if not While the World yesterday gave a World says, "was obviously designed the note sent to the Balkan States by the fatally, embarrassed by the lack of arms perspective of what the great mass of for the information of his Government." and ammunition and by the means to correspondence in its possession revealed produce them in sufficient quantities to concerning the activities of the German in the World follows: Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, alone," was used by many of the politicians with whom a Sun reporter talked. Some of them were even unwilling to give their personal views. A gradient to give their personal views. A gradient to give their personal views. Broadford and his assistants, nearly few said that they had no opinion on the sentative of the American Red Cross, and the sentative of the American Red Cross, who, it was said, permitted thirty tome do their work quietly. When a reporter visited one of the large of food to remain in the American Consults morning is devoted to a few visited one of the offices in the Flatiron Building to get information about their outset of a war caused more of a stir in That German brains and German agents.

The New York World publishes this labor troubles, the World points out. i morning its second instalment of se- shown by letters which were received by LIKELY TO SETTLE cret correspondence revealing alleged the German Embassy in Washington. efforts of agents and officials of the The World insists that the letters are

that \$50,000 was the price of fomenting Copies of Letters.

Here are the copies of the letters

send you a copy of a letter which I received from Detroit several days first place to one of the indorsers of the committee of the ironworkers. My surety, who talked the opportunity over with the sender, is of the opinion that the last step in the situ-ation will be to call into being a strike in the munitions factories of

friend K. will come to New Thursday, or in the course next week, in order to talk over ntil that time he will keep the sender With best regards, yours devoted.

Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati in

so far as the necessary inancial means can be secured. According to our estimates, it could be done for

The letter referred to above follows DEAR SIR: Should you be interested in a plan for precipitating a general strike of all the automobile workers, including the allied industries in this city, the writer would be glad to con-

sult with you at your office or through

your accredited representative here.

I have reason to know that workers are very much dissatisfied with the part they are playing in the European war, and that with proper handling they would present a mighty protest against the persons responsible. Wire immediately upon receipt of this communication to 2237 Dime Bank, this city, if interested. All negotiations must be strictly confi-

dential. Very truly yours,

Capt. von Papen, Military Attache of the German Embassy, is pjetured in the correspondence published by the World as being active not only in policy the United States would in the finally that Germans sought to buy the event of attack by a foreign Power be. New York Evening Mail. This letter, or memorandum, dated July

> tation of liquid chlorine. This morning I had a talk with r. Hirschland, the local representative of the Goldschmidt Detinning

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BOY OF 16 IS CALLED CHIEF OF ROBBERS

Leads Band of Jewelry Store Raiders.

The stories told by two Bronx youths dow smashing jewelry store thieves.

The two arrested in Mount Vernon told the police there that Frank Szaley, 20 years old, knew about a number of robberles that the gang had committed, but when he was arrested he denied velegation of the whole the mently that he had anything to do with them and named a sixteen-year-old boy, George Jagielski of 321 East Seventy fifth street, as the youthful leader of a gang that has been robbing stores in Szaley said that Jagielski was one of those who robbed the store of George Ryan, 796 Eighth avenue, of \$3,000 worth of jewelry last March. William Nelson of 232 West Thirty-eighth street, who tried to stop some of the thieves are they can away, was shot in the arm. Szaley said that Jagielski was one of those who robbed the store of George Ryan, 706 Eighth avenue, of \$3,000 worth of jewelry last March. William Nelson of 232 West Thirty-eighth street, who tried to stop some of the thieves

WAR TAX REPLACES LOAN.

Danish Shipping Interests to Pay 20 Per Cent. Imposts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

URGES BRITISH TO

000,000-Securities Would Find Ready Sale.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Government as to what action will be taken. is urged to issue British securities for Jarvis & Sons led to the arrest yesterday of two boys, one of whom is said to have been the guiding spirit of a gang of wintional means of raising money by Wyntional means of raising money by Wyntary men here that the Teutonic allies dow smashing fewelry store thieves.

The two arrested in Mount Vernon told
Mr. Happer was for many years a finan-

received here to-day of the deafh in battle of the Rev. Giuseppe Gondalfo, a former missionary of the Italian Baptist Church of this city.

A Stock that would please the New York market seems to be a reversal of all ordinary propriety. But it is never undignified to recognize facts.

Bonds of Small Denominations. Drawing a Monthly Interest.

Paris, Aug. 15.—M. Alexandre Ribot, the French Minister of Finance, in an howitzers from Hill 102, west of Seminterview to-day declared that the placinstances are given in which the Britteret fighting in the capital a few days ish are accused of using the Stars and sefore Dr. Foro left.

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"The imperial and royal Government of the last year.

Swedish, Norwegian and Spanish flugs are said to have been used for similar instances are given in which the Britch instances are given in wh

TO AID TURKEY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Shelling of Belgrade First Move in New German Campaign.

BULGAR-SERB FEUD

British Experts Look for Immediate Alignment of Little Nations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Austro-German forces massed along the Serbian frontier began a bombardment of Beigrade. the Serbian capital, just across the Danube from Semlin, on Thursday of last

The Serbians, who are prepared for almost any eventuality, having massed all available troops on the Hungarian frontier, replied to this bombar iment by towns of Semlin and Pancsova, both within long range distance of batteries placed on the Serbian side of the Danube and the river Save. At this the Austrian guns ceased firing. Slight damage was caused to private dwellings all three places.

The Austrian bombardment was apparently intended to terrify the Belgrade population and to reveal the position of Serbian batteries in that vicinity by drawing their fire. The presence of considerable Teutonic forces across the river from Belgrade, however, indicates in the minds of military observers that campaigns. One-a repetition of the bia last fall-will have as its object the occupation of Belgrade, while the other the main movement, will be an attempt strength across the northeast corner of Serbia from Orsova, Hungary, as a centre, to Bulgaria and thence to Turkey

name is signed to a letter which, the because of the significance attached to

A despatch from Sofia states that Preposition leaders with reference to the Government's attitude in the event that circumstances should compel a departure from the present policy. It is under-stood that the Premier will confer with

all party leaders, thus avoiding a con-vocation of Parliament. The opening of the Greek Parliament to-day is awaited anxiously. It is generally believed that M. Venizelos, upon ISSUE STOCK HERE reassuming the office of Premier, will declare himself in favor of the Entente Powers and the cession of certain Greek to that country to take up arms against the Austro-Germans and the Turks. Such a course will be acquiesed in by King Constantine only after every effort on his part has failed, for there is no doubt that his inclinations lean strongly toward the cause of his brother-in-law

The Serbian Parliament also meets to-

Nelson of 232 West Thirty-eighth street, who tried to stop some of the thieves as they ran away, was shot in the arm. Jagielski was named as the one who did the shooting. That act, Szaley said, increased his reputation to such an extent that his word became law with the gang and he has led it ever since. Both Szaley and Jagielski are locked up in Police Headquarters, Jagielski on a charge of assault and robbery.

U. S. CLERGYMAN DIES IN WAR.

The Rev. Gluseppe Gondalfo Killed on the Firing Line.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.—Word was received here to-day of the deafh in battles of the Ray, Giuseppe Gondalfo a for a storm of honds now held as savings bank investments by American investors.

"Such a security has never been issued in this country, namely a loan with interest free of income tax and issued abroad. To many people such a plan may seem to involve some derogation of the dignity of Great Britain. To invent a stock that would please the New York market seems to be a reversal of all ordinary proportion of the Balkan States have aligned themselves on one side or the other.

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well mean the quick defeat of Germany and Austria or the prolongation of the war for an indefinite period.

From Nish to-day came the first news of the Austrian bombardment of Bel-grade. It was contained in the following official statement from the Serbian War Office: At 2 P. M. on August 12 the enemy

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houses set on fire in Semlin and the inhabitants of Pancsova fled in panic